

Campus Speaker Policy Relaxed

Littlefield: Collegians Have Debt

"Society has a right to demand of college youths the best of which they are capable in return for the 'privilege and opportunity' of acquiring a college education," said Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University of Bridgeport.

Dr. Littlefield delivered the principal address to some 3,300 UB students Monday at a formal academic convocation opening the University school year.

"There are many thousands of people who wanted a college education but didn't make the grade," he noted. "This is at a significant time when the critical shortage of educated and trained people is a current concern of our nation."

Historically, the U.S. has placed its faith in education, he added but in spite of an ever increasing supply of college graduates and of trained technicians the need will not be met.

Dr. Littlefield noted that the only surplus in the labor market in the foreseeable future would be in the unskilled ranks with "a staggering 30 percent of new workers having less than a high school education."

As the first half of the 20th century was noted for "the conservation of natural resources," he said, "the second half is going to be dominated by the conservation of human resources."

"A sense of values built upon the integrity of the individual, imagination, and a humility in God's sight," he observed, "will help the college student meet his responsibility."

Draft Tests Suspended

There will be no Selective Service college qualification test offered for the 1963-64 school year.

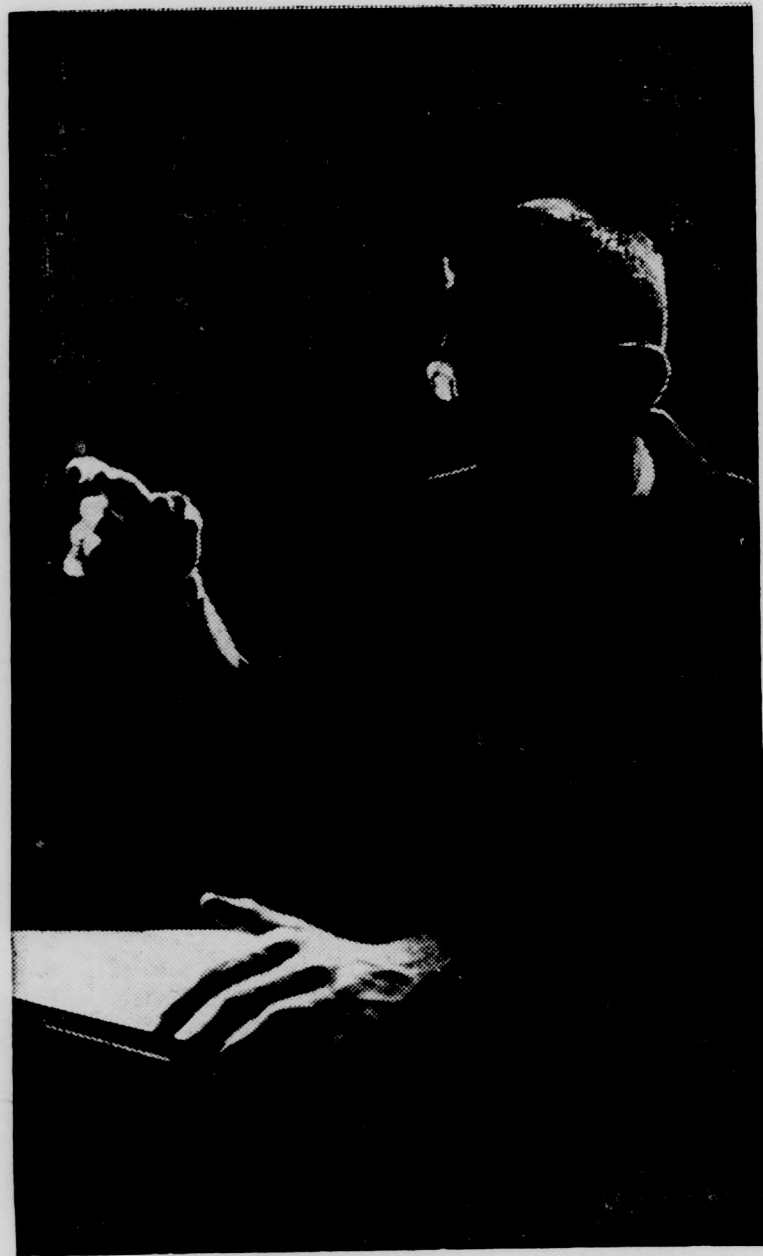
The suspension was decided upon by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, because of the small numbers of students who have applied for the test in recent years.

The test which has been used to help draft boards decide whether to defer students, has usually been given in April.

Only a little over 2,100 took the one given last April. Washington spokesmen attribute this small number to the fact that the reduction of the armed forces after the Korean conflict has brought the age of induction up. It has been around 23 for the past several years and most students have been able to complete college before being called for induction.

The announcement added that the suspension of the college test had no relationship to the action this week suspending the draft of married men.

However, the announcement continued, the exemption of husbands, reducing the pool of eligibles, is expected to push the draft age back down toward the college years.



WHO'S DOING THE TALKING?
Now it can be anybody, the administration says.

Fire Alarm Boxes: Toys in the Hands...

By ED GEITHNER

The University is back in full swing, and the Bridgeport Fire Department found out about it in the usual manner.

Two false alarms, one an accident, one the result of a "bet" were sounded within six hours of each other; one Thursday evening, the other early Friday morning.

The latter alarm, sounded at 1:37 a.m. was reported as stemming from a bet made by students wagering on the number of fire fire engines and equipment that would respond. The alarm caused the evacuation of a men's dorm in near-freezing temperatures.

Fire Department officials said seven fire companies respond to a campus alarm, as well as at least one police patrol car. The trip opens the door for a multitude of serious injuries; not only to firemen hanging precariously from the speeding engine, but also to pedestrians and drivers along the way; and especially to curious children, who will run anywhere to see a fire engine—even into the street from between parked cars.

Add to that possible property loss that will occur if a legitimate alarm occurs while the fire equipment is chasing someone's idea of a joke, and you have a serious and expensive situation developing out of what was meant to be a prank.

Assistant Chief Jerome C. Bar-

rett said the penalty for wilfully turning in a false alarm is a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

By BILL AHEARN

In a major policy statement issued to the Scribe yesterday, Chancellor James H. Halsey announced the University has changed its speaker policy and will now allow any speaker on campus for individual student groups to hear.

The policy, composed of a "specific statement" and a "general statement," was formally adopted by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees on July 12.

The "specific statement" explains in detail the provisions for

arranging official University convocations as well as the procedures for student groups who want to invite speakers to the campus.

Under this plan, a student group is given the right to invite "any speaker" to the campus, provided it obtains its advisor's approval and gives adequate prior notice to the Administrative Committee.

This committee is made up of Chancellor Halsey, President Henry W. Littlefield and Vice President Albert E. Diem.

Under the same statement, the Administrative Committee is given the power to make all final decisions involving speakers at official University convocations.

Dr. Halsey said since all students are required to attend a certain number of convocations in order to graduate that all convocation speakers will be subject to "the concurrence of the University Administrative Committee" and "final approval of all convocation speakers or programs rests with the University Administrative Committee."

"Since the meetings of student groups are not part of the convocation program," Dr. Halsey said, "and since students are not required to attend such meetings to fulfill graduation requirements, the approval of the Administrative Committee is not necessary."

The Chancellor emphasized that the Administrative Committee has the ultimate responsibility to "act at all times to protect the welfare of the institution" and that an appearance by a speaker on campus is not necessarily an endorsement by the University of his views.

The general statement adopted by the Board is the official statement of the Association of American Colleges and was adopted upon the recommendation of its Commission on Academic Freedom in 1962.

It states the right and need of a college student to hear "diverse views" and presents five principles which the AAC adopted as guides for universities and col-

(Continued on Page 3)

Professor Gets Post On CRCC

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, associate professor of philosophy and sociology, was appointed as a trustee of the Connecticut Republican Citizens Committee last week.

The announcement was made by John Lupton, executive director of the committee.

Many of the Republican party leaders in the state have expressed askance at the Citizens Committee and feel it is only a "front" organization attempting to secure backing for Sen. Barry Goldwater for President.

Dr. van der Kroef is currently on sabbatical leave, teaching as visiting professor of Southeast Asia studies at Nanyang University, Singapore. He was adviser to the campus chapter of the Young Americans of Freedom.

WPKN MEETING

WPKN, the campus radio station, has called a general meeting of all last year's staff members and anyone interested in working with the station. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the front steps of Old Alumni Hall.

BLONDE WINS QUEEN TITLE



MARY JANE BOYLE

Blonde chosen Freshman Queen

An 18-year-old blonde, Mary Jane Boyle from Norwalk, has been crowned queen of the freshman class.

The 5'7" fashion merchandising major won the title of Freshman Queen Saturday night during the Freshman Ball, which brought Freshman Week to an end.

Some 1,200 students witnessed her coronation, a result of balloting by her class. Cheryl Cobb, last year's queen, and Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, officiated at the ceremonies.

The green-eyed Miss Boyle was chosen over six other contestants, who became members of her court.

The six other coeds are Patricia Hoag of Stratford, Betty Hagar of Newburgh, N.Y., Roberta Miiigan of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Elaine Stopyra of Lexington, Mass., Rena Tannenbaum of Newton, Mass. and Diane Whitford of Wayne, N.Y.

Preceding the dance, Freshman Week highlights included a hootenanny Friday night, attended by a capacity crowd and a University College Bowl between Dana Scholars and freshman, won by the frosh, incidentally.

You Get What You Pay For

Last year, the University doubled the number of convocation credits needed for graduation; it is about time the money set aside for setting up the convocation is also doubled or tripled.

At present, the University puts \$1,000 into the convocation program and the Parents Association adds another \$500. This is a small sum of money for putting together some 60 or more good convocations for an academic year. A really good speaker can cost at least \$250.

If the Parents' Association or the administration can not appropriate more money to the convocation program, then perhaps the charge for foreign films should be raised. If this can't bring in more money then a special convocation with a noted speaker, should be held and a nominal fee charged to hear him.

The Jacoby Lecture and the Halsey Symposium bring two top speakers to campus, but two are not enough. There should be several interwoven throughout the year.

Individual groups on campus can bring speakers here, but they should not be looked upon to "carry the ball" as appears to be the situation this year.

It is the University's responsibility to provide students with good, stimulating speakers. As Dr. Justus van der Kroef, past chairman of the convocation committee, said "they should have a message or opinion." Speakers should not merely be chosen because they are already on campus, don't cost too much money, or won't embarrass the University.

The Registration Mess

Here we go again. We're unhappy with the mess we went through last week. But this time we would like to offer a possible solution to the problem.

EDITORIALS

The registration procedure here, according to a friend from Detroit's Wayne State University (enrollment 20,000) who was on campus Thursday, is at best "way behind the times."

Registration is confusing to the student and fatiguing to the advisors. So why not eliminate it as we know it?

Here's how they do it at Wayne State. Each student picks up a pre-registration form from his advisor, fills it out, listing alternate times, alternate courses, and times which he cannot attend classes.

That's about all there is to it. And listen to this, when Wayne tried this program experimentally last year, of the 6,000 students it registered, only four were called in to register in person because of various problems.

As we said above, the trials and tribulations of registering is subject of regular complaints. Perhaps this in itself should be enough to convince the administration that some other method should be investigated. Yet if nothing is done soon, it might even be worth it to move to Detroit.

LIPPMANN



TEST BAN: YES

In reading what the military chieftains have to say about the test ban treaty, we must not forget that the fundamental issue is not military. It is not one on which a military man as such has any special competence. The fundamental issue is one of scientific method, whether continued testing in the atmosphere will produce significant, perhaps decisive, military advantages either for the Soviet Union or the United States.

The opinions of General Power and General LeMay on the probable results of future tests in the atmosphere are not one bit more expert than of Secretary McNamara. They are all laymen in this field, and their opinions are at best like the opinion of a judge when he has listened to the testimony and the arguments of both sides. The genuine experts in this field are scientific men who have worked experimentally in nuclear physics and the related fields of chemistry and biology.

The crucial controversy is over the probable value of more atmospheric testing. On the one hand, there are those who, like Dr. Teller, believe that, if unlimited atmospheric testing is allowed, the United States will forge way ahead of the Soviet Union and will achieve the absolute weapon, an anti-missile defense, which will disarm the nuclear forces of the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, there is an array of eminent scientists who say that the more the two powers test, the more they will make the same discoveries and unlock the same secrets. The belief in a unique breakthrough is a romantic form of self-deception. Dr. Teller's promise that American scientists will be able to do what the Soviet scientists will not be able to do is not a scientific judgment. It is a reckless pseudo-patriotic gamble on the inherent superiority of American over Russian scientists.

In the Soviet Union, there are, of course, the counterparts of Dr. Teller and the Air Force generals. These Russians would also be willing to bet on the superiority of their scientists, and they, too, would like to try for the decisive breakthrough to an absolute weapon.

The great value of the treaty is that it takes out of the race of armaments—which will, of course, continue—most of the feverish gamble for supremacy which unlimited testing invites. The experiments are to be limited by the treaty to the laboratories and to holes in the ground. This will not preclude the discovery of the secret of the absolute weapon if there is a secret that is possible to discover. But limiting the experiments will remove the hysteria, the violence and the poison from the competitive search for absolute supremacy.

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GOLDWATER



TEST BAN: NO

How would the proposed test ban treaty affect our relations with Soviet puppets, such as East Germany and Cuba?

This is one of the hard questions now being explored by U. S. Senate members who haven't bought the New Frontier's glowing picture of the treaty as an instrument leading toward peace in the cold war.

Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who is making a careful study of the treaty and its ramifications, urges careful reading of Sections 1, 2, 4 and 5 of Article III, which provide the machinery for any nation to automatically become a party to the treaty. All it has to do is

simply notify the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom that it accedes to or has ratified the treaty. East Germany, by the simple expedient and, at present, meaningless act of depositing with the United States and the United Kingdom instruments of accession to the treaty, would compel them to notify all other signatories that this "state," which neither the United States nor the United Kingdom recognizes as a "state," had become a party to the treaty. There would be no recourse under the treaty's language.

Communist Cuba, by complying with the procedures under Article III, would, of course, qualify automatically as a party to the treaty. The treaty would prohibit Cuba from nuclear testing under water, in the atmosphere and in outer space, but would permit—with the United States as a party to the permission—underground testing in the caves of Cuba.

These are only two of the possible ramifications of the test ban treaty which contain danger for the United States. They are highly technical in nature and, therefore, may not receive the exposure to public reaction that they require.

Aside from the technicalities, however, the treaty is highly questionable on other grounds. It raises the question— which has always plagued mankind—of whether nations can abolish wars and armaments through legal instruments and diplomatic maneuvering. Even when the nations are friendly, such attempts have failed in the past.

The history of all disarmament moves tells us the story loud and clear. None of these efforts has worked. And this treaty will never become what the New Frontier describes as "a milestone in world peace" until the Russians begin to go beyond the treaties and agreements and prove, through their actions, a genuine desire to reduce world tension. The immediate removal of their troops and equipment from Cuba would go a lot further in this direction than the proposed nuclear test ban treaty.

How do you stand, sir?

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"Comrade, if I were a religious man, I'd say a nice little prayer for Governor Wallace!"

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CO-EDITORS

William Ahearn
COPY EDITOR
Edgar Geithner

L. Peter Krieg
SPORTS EDITOR
Charles Walsh

NEWS EDITORS

Gary McCredie

Virginia Smith

COPY DESK ASSISTANTS

Susan Epstein
BUS. MGR.
Marty Rabinowitz

Arnold Reiner
ADV. MGR.
Albert Levitt

Terry Thomas
CIRC. MGR.
Matthew Katz

ADVISOR-CONSULTANT

Howard Boone Jacobson

INSIDE OUT

By Pete Krieg

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, more or less a god to the segregationist, more or less devil (or a man who should be in the same place) to most everyone else, apparently has run out of time in his fight against school integration.

This is probably good if only because it is immoral to legislate against any race, creed, etc., etc.

But it is unfortunate in one great big aspect. It is unfortunate that Gov. Wallace picked integration as a battleground for his defense of states' rights.

The concept of states' rights has been picked apart little by little by every President since 1933, and this has gone to such an

extent that today, President Kennedy virtually ignores it. I'm not going to take time to back that statement up, I don't have to.

The need of a federal government is obvious, even Sen. Goldwater agrees it should be in charge of distributing the mail, but the powers of the federal government must be contained. This was prescribed in our constitution. Experience had told its authors the hell of totalitarianism.

Yet today, in a bill before Congress, the President is asking for the power to tell George Kovach, a drugstore owner in Illinois, how to run every aspect of his little business. And George can't even afford a part-time clerk.

Campus Speaker Policy . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

leges to use in setting up their own policies on invited speakers.

Chancellor Halsey noted that study of a revised speaker policy was started in September by the Administrative Commission and the Educational Policies Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"After several meetings of these two committees and numerous conferences with faculty members, students and other trustees, the revised policy was unanimously adopted by the Board of Trustees," Halsey explained.

He said that the events which arose out of the University's invitation to Malcolm X to speak at a convocation and the "Uphaus

affair" showed the need for a revised policy.

"We moved into a position where we found it was almost impossible to make judgements," Halsey said. "The judgements were too delicate to make."

Malcolm X cancelled his appearance here last September when criticism from the community hit a peak.

Dr. Willard Uphaus's appearance at a Student League for Human Rights meeting was postponed by the administration last spring because it felt another speaker was needed to balance the program. Dr. Uphaus is a noted pacifist.

It was at that time that the Administration announced the four criteria used to judge speakers

who were invited to the campus.

Any speaker who advocated ideas inimical to the Constitution, had a record of irresponsibility, was under indictment or had a record of previous action contrary to "good taste" was automatically denied permission to speak on campus.

The League came forth with a petition of 700 student names calling for the administration to do away with the criteria and to let Uphaus speak.

Chancellor Halsey expressed confidence that "the revised statement on speakers provides a working arrangement which will meet all the requirements of academic freedom and be satisfactory to all members of the faculty and to students."

Fairfield SANE Conference To Include Halsey, Fenner

Chancellor James H. Halsey will moderate a panel discussion entitled "Economics of Military Security and Disarmament" in a conference sponsored by the Fairfield County SANE association. He will be assisted on the panel by economics professor James Fenner.

The conference, scheduled to take place Sept. 21, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

Long Lots Junior High School, Westport.

Other participants will include Albert Bigelow, Stuart Chase, Norman Cousins, Oscar deLima, Sanford Gottlieb, Dr. Homer Jack, Nolan Kerschner, Dr. Seymour Melman, Dr. Wilbur Miller, Leo Nevas, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and the Rev. Arnold Westwood.

The student registration fee is \$1.00, and includes morning coffee, luncheon, and afternoon tea.

Faculty Additions Announced

The University recently appointed 33 new faculty members to the staff for the 1963-64 academic year, according to University Pres. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield.

The appointments, consisting of 22 full-time positions, and 11 replacements, increased the faculty to 215 full time and 175 part-time instructors, the largest in the University's history.

The new appointees last week attended a faculty orientation program conducted by Pres. Littlefield and Chancellor James H. Halsey to acquaint them with the philosophy, objectives, and services of the University.

The appointments were: College of Arts and Science, Dr. Frederick C. Strong, III, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. Patricia R. Plante, assistant professor of English;

Harry G. Bardazian, instructor of Biology; Carol J. Hathaway, instructor of English; Carol A. Masiuk, instructor of English; Dr. Nuggehalli N. Raghuvir, instructor of biology; Ray Lee Ranis, instructor of sociology; Dr. J. R. Tamsitt, instructor of biology; and Jerome Weiss, instructor of English.

Also, College of Business Administration, Dr. James M. Heide, associate professor of economics; Edward A. Jordan, assistant professor of economics; Biagio Coppolella, instructor of accounting; David E. Loss, instructor of accounting; Llewellyn M. Mullings, instructor of economics.

Also, College of Education, Dr. Gerhardt Rast, professor of education; Dr. Ralph O. Blackwood, assistant professor of psychology; Robert N. Currier, assistant professor of music; Eleanor R. Le-maire, assistant professor of physical education; Terrence L. Greenawalt, instructor of music; Lewis Greenberg, instructor of psychology; Vija Martinsons, instructor of physical education; Joel S. Warm, instructor of psychology; C. Stuart Dube II, assistant instructor of psychology;

Marjorie B. Albright, faculty in reading laboratory.

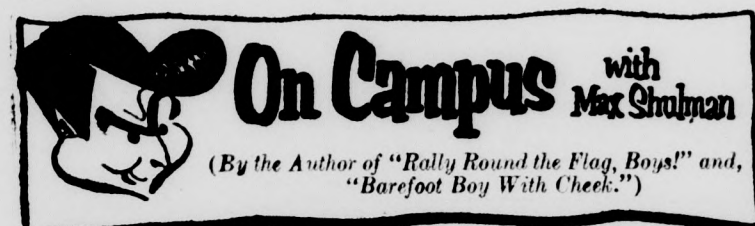
Also, College of Engineering, Richard A. Hoffman, instructor of industrial design.

Also, Junior College of Connecticut, Allison Bailey, instructor of nursing; Rene Boux, instructor of art; Carrie Lee Byro, instructor of nursing; Donald J. O'Hara, instructor of art.

Also, instructors in the College of Nursing, Georgia Ann Cornwell, Theresa B. Genereux, Catherine Ann Murphy, and Phyllis E. Porter.

Gerald M. Davis, assistant director of admissions, and William B. Kennedy, director of Alumni Relations, were named as instructors.

Applications are now being accepted for the social activities committee of the Alumni Hall Student Center Board. One semester participation in the activities of the social committee is necessary before a student can be considered for membership on the Board. Applications can be picked up at the reception desk in the Student Center and returned there.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

SEEK APPLICATIONS

Applications for Parent's Association grants should be submitted to executive secretary, Robert L. Graze in the Public Relations office before Oct. 10.

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Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

Hey fans I've done it. I've captured or stolen as you prefer, Southern Connecticut's top secret play. It wasn't easy either, I had to dress one of my top spies as a ten year old water boy. This was no mean trick seeing that he was 6-3, 278 pounds. Anyway I had him lay down in back of the Southern Conn. huddle and feign sleep while a waterproof tape recorder whirled silently in his bucket.

This is an actual reprint of the words we picked up on that recorder: "Smith, Rizwitz, Blaggett you go out for a pass, Grimby, Nicklebut, and Wymldex, you drop over the line so in case I can't hit Smith, Rizwitz, or Blaggett, I'll hit you with a short one Fefil, Blipnerney, and Boiuyt you go out in the flat so if I can't see Grimby, Nicklebut, or Wymldex I'll throw you a lateral as I sweep the right end Smergle and Hornung (Hornung?) you go out into the end zone and wait, if I can't hit Smith, Rizwitz, Blaggett, Grimby Nicklebut Wymldex, Fefil, Blipnerney, or Boiuyt I'll get one off to you. The rest of you guys stay back and block.

To make a long story short, after receiving three delay-of-the-game penalties the quarterback was thrown for a 61 yard loss, some sort of record, no doubt.

Well, see you at the game, fans, which by the way is at an hour most college students don't know exists,.....10 a.m. You wouldn't believe it, it's just like any other morning at 10 a.m. Try it this week, if you don't like it, return the unused portion for a full refund.

For Sale:

Three Underwood Office Typewriters \$30 each. Contact Prof. Jacobson at Scribe Office, Alumni Hall Annex.

ROOM AND BOARD

In exchange for part-time babysitting for UB Faculty Member.

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Halfback Sidelined, Soccer Hopes Dim

The University soccer team under head coach John McKeon spent the last week sharpening defensive and offensive skills in preparation for their first game with Trenton State College on the 28th of September.

The big question mark in McKeon's team is the center halfback spot. Tom Mara a sophomore from Kearney, N.J. was slated to take over the vital post but unfortunately incurred a hair-line fracture of the foot this summer. Latest X-rays of the injury indicate that it is healing well but doctors have not granted permission for Mara to play in the Trenton game.

"If Mara is out for any extended time this season," McKeon

said, "we are in serious trouble, he'll be hard to replace."

Another weight on McKeon's shoulders is the need for a manager for the team. "It's a good job," he said, "free meals on away trips, nice New England scenery, what else could anyone want?" Anyone interested should contact coach McKeon's office.

The remainder of the team is fairly well set. Co-captains Steve Dunbar and Roger Curylo playing inside right and goalie respectively, give the team two solid performers on both offense and defense. All American Sam Slagle will provide terrific speed and kicking accuracy at the outside right position.

Intramurals Registration Scheduled Wednesday

Phil Leibrock, director of men's intramurals, announced Monday that there would be a very important meeting concerning the current intermural sports programs, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

He said that any fraternity, dorm floor, or independent interested in entering a team this season should send a representative to the meeting.

A bulletin was also released by Leibrock's office listing the various starting dates and roster deadlines for touch football, archery, tennis.

Touch football will start Sept. 30. A check payable to the University for five dollars must accompany all rosters. Half the money will be refunded at the end of the season provided the team does not forfeit out of the

league. Each team is comprised of six men and all rules are contained in the Intramural pamphlet. Roster deadline is Sept. 2th at 5 p.m.

The deadline for archery names is also Sept. 27. The actual tournaments will be held on Sept. 30 at 3:30 p.m., and Oct. 1 and 2 also at 3:30 p.m.

A 25 cent entry fee will be charged for the tennis tournaments. This is due to the number of people that sign up for the tournament, then fail to compete. Matches are held at convenient times for both players.

Leibrock said that all questions should be directed to his office, which is located in the gym, extension 300.

By CHARLIE WALSH

There will be hope in the hearts of all UB Saturday in New Haven.

At the somewhat odd hour of 10 a.m. on that day the University gridgers will once again attempt to break the jinx that has plagued them with 10 straight losses against Southern Connecticut College.

The last UB victory in the annual tussle was in 1952. Since then, the Knights have come close a couple of times only to lose in the final period. Last year's game, however, was an easy 21-0 romp for the New Haven squad.

When asked how he would conduct his assault against the Southern Connecticut gridgers, Coach Bob DiSpirito said that "wide open" would be the best term.

"In light of what we've been doing in pre-season scrimmages," he said, "It appears as though we've got to take some chances this Saturday. In the two scrimmages we had we scored only one touchdown."

When asked for his opinion of the game, coach Jess Dow of the Southern Conn. Owls said in typical noncommittal terms, "It should be a real donnybrook as usual." In a telephone interview the coach refused to pick a winner in the game but said that he planned no big surprises for the UB troops. He added that even if he were, he wouldn't release them over the phone anyhow.

In practice sessions this past week DiSpirito worked on offensive drills and attempted to fill some of the jobs left vacant by last year's seniors. John Corr, Bob Charney, Ron Bouwer and Dick Sousa, all took turns at the vital quarterback slot. Corr appeared to have the best chance to get the starting nod, but DiSpirito declined to name his starter until game time.

Another problem spot in the offensive lineup was solved this week as senior Jim Spinella and sophomores Al Bernarducci and Tom Fwpitani, all gave impressive performances in practice.

A local newspaper aptly dubbed the rest of the UB backfield as "the Bay State Brigade" since all four of the possible starters hail from Massachusetts.

Head football coach Bob DiSpirito named John Vino and Bob Charney as co-captains in this weeks game against Southern Conn. College.

Returning from last year are Mike Bourque, Gordon Shaw and Dom Arangio, but a sophomore, Mike Fleming, also has a good shot at one of the halfback slots.

Dick Carroli will see full action at the slotback position along with Dick Connetta. There had been some doubt as to whether or not he would play against Southern Connecticut because of a leg injury. DiSpirito announced Monday that the leg had improved and Carroli would be ready for action.

The front line, with the exception of first string tackle George Geigetter, is intact and healthy for Saturday's game. Geigetter suffered a concussion in a practice drill, and will be out for an indefinite period.

Big Don Bolk will start at the other tackle while either George Werner or John Murphy will fill in for Geigetter at the other end of the line.

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